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THE OLD BOARD OF EXCISE beld no meeting yesterday, as was anticipated. A large number of the members of the old Liquor Dealers' Asso-ciation convened at Tammany Hall during the afternoon to take action on the best course to be pursued under the late decision of Judge Cardozo. After considerable debate, and upon the suggestion of Mr. P. Burns the meeting adjourned to come together Monday afternoon.

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THE LAW IN BROOKLYN.

The police continue to arrest all violators of the new Excise law and take their victims before the police magistrates. The latter dispose of the cases by adjourning them until they can learn what the absolute effect of Judge Cardozo's decision is to be. The Police Commissioners had issued very peremptory orders to the police captains to pay no regard to the late decision, but continue to take in custody delinquents as heretofore. The funday law is to be rigidly carried out to-day. The unlicensed dealers are a little tender in violating the law, and seem to have the impression that it will be sustained by the action of the appellate courts.

Argument on the Demurrer to the Indict ments for Violating the Excise Law-COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Recorder Hackett.

The argument on the demurrer to seven indictments found by the Grand Jury for alleged violation of the Excise law took place yesterday.

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Mr. James T. Brady opened the discussion and said that the Excise law was misdirected in its title, for it was in no sense an act to regulate the sale of liquors within the Metropolitan district, but on the contrary it was an act either of regulation or prohibition extending to the counties of Kings, Richmond and New York, excluding the county of Westchester. It was equally plain that, being a local law, it related to a great many subjects and created new offences unknown to the law before. There was a great mistake in the public mind arising out of publications in the newspapers, about the effect of Judge Cardono's decision. He had not declared the Excise law to be unconstitutional, but he had simply decided that a man who had a license at the time the law went into effect, and which had not yet expired, could not be divested of the right which it conferred upon him by any act of legislation. Mr. Brady drat contended that the constitution of the State provided that no man should be distranchised or deprived of any of the rights or privileges secured to him, except by the law of the land, and that that provision included the right of property. It was indispensable to the enjoyment of property that a party shall have the power to dispose of it. That principle was recognized in the Excise law in providing that the man shall have a license. He argued that the law was unconstitutional, because the property of all persons who should happen not to be licensed under the law, consisting of liquors of any description, would be made useless and would be destroyed. The right of property necessarily included the right to dispose of it or to give it away. He (the speaker) seinitted that the Legislature had the right to pass a law within constitutional dispose of it or to give it away. He (the speaker) stimitted that the Legislature had the right to pass a law within constitutional limitations to prevent such a us; of I quor in public as would necessarily lead to intoxication, vice, and to the destruction of health or injury to the public peace; but it was the radical error of this legislation to aim at the destruction of the traffic. Such enactments were flagitious and despotic, and if they were enacted in Europe barricades would be erected within a few hours. The American people were the most isav-abiding and submissive on the face of the earth. The counsel further contended that the Excise at was void, because it undertook to confer legislative authority on the Board of Excise. The Legislature provisied that none should engage in the sale of liquor but men of a good moral character. A man could be a broker, or a lawyer, without having a certificate of moral character, but a liquor seller must be provided with a paper certificate to that effect. The law was unconstitutional, because it prescribed that if a man sold five gallons or upwards the morals, health or peace of the community would not be injured, and he could drink until he was as drunk as Barchus, while the sale of a small quantity was an offence. The counsel further contended that the provision prohibiting the selling or giving away of liquors on Sunday was improper, and affirmed that there was no authority in this State to give any preference to any religious creed or denomination, by compelling the observance of Sunday. The law improperly invested sheriffs and a large number of minor offices with the right to make arrests on the mere statement of any person. After come further observations Mr. Brady concluded his argument.

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District Attorney Hall observed that in consequence of Indonésia professional duties he was unable to give the gaw Exclus law such a careful examination as to enable him to make an elaborate argument upon such an important quation. He would therefore leave his associate, Mr. Tracy, to raply at length to Mr. Brady, while he would content himself with submitting a few points. The following are Mr. Hall's points:

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Mr. Tracy responded to the argument of Mr. Brady by staining that the monstrous proposition was advanced by the defendant that no excise law which could be exacted would be valid, and that the Logislature had no power to control the sale of liquor. The whole spirit of the law was to regulate the sale of intozicating liquors, and he contended that its execution would have a beneficent effect.

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The argument was adjourned till Thursday next, at eleven o'clock. Injunctions Granted in the Supreme

JUNE 23.—Judge McCunn granted several injunctions yesterday, under the ruling of Judge Cardozo, in favor of liquor dealers, who seek to restrain the Commissioners of Excise from interfering with them in the sale of liquors on Sundays. The judgment of Judge Cardozo has areated a great deal of interest, and it would not be surprising if it led to a very determined opposition on the part of the liquor dealers to the action taken by the Excise Commissioners.

Theatrical. THE FRENCH THEATRE.

Last night the management mended its ways so far as to conform to the rise in the thermometer and the corresponding mercurial humor of a summer audience by replacing the lengthy five-acters (which have been inexplicably de riqueur at this theatre of late) by a light and varied menu, consisting of a two-act comedicta, entitled Elle est Folle, and a humorous one-act trifle, La Femme Doit Scieve Son Mari, the necessary mechanical lapses between the two being filled by a laughable little bosyfonnerie in the guise of a parody on Lucia di Lammermoor.

To the suffering critic or auditor who has so often sat full of anathemas against playwright and actors during the dreary wastes inseparable from most of the five act drams, constructed upon the time honored plan of prologue, introduction, main plot, by-plot, crisis, denoflement and epilogue, the strong, pithy condensation produced in the two acts set down in the bill cannot but have proved at least a partial indemnification for pre-vious bornigs.

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If this drama—for it is not a comedicita or a comedy—can be censured, its fault is its brovity.

The plot is this—Sir Bernard Harleigh (Mons. Larmet) mistakes a lover of his niece for a plotter against bis conjugal bilss, and, maddened by jeadousy and false appearances, runs his knightly blade into the thorax of the supposed disturber of his peace with intent to stop his breath. Then comes remores and softening of the brain, to the distress of Sir Bernard's faithful spouse (Mine. Larmet), and after undergoing many experiments at the hands of the family physician (thot), the aberrated finally recovers his reason at the sight of his supposed victim breathing love into theyear of the niece aforesaid.

Mine. Larmet, as the falsely accused wife, especially in the confession scene in the second act, was superb. The intense pathos expressed in the short scene with Sir Bernard was almost magnetic. The family physician, who has a leading part to play, was rendered by Chol very creditably, when it is considered that the part is totally unsuited to him. Why such a role was allotted to an actor whose specialty is low comedy, requiring broad humor and physical fun, we are unable to divine.

In the comedy of La Femme Dat Sciere Son Mari, Chol was cast according to his speculiar capacity, and thus played Jeibbois admirably.

Mille Hurry, as Juliette, wife of Jolibois, also rendered her part in this little web of conjugal and estra-conjugal complications charmingly. There is but one definition of hor style—it is Hinry-esque.

Deligne, in his indicerous parody on Lucia, and in the character of Leonce in the afterpiece, as decidedly good.

DELPHIA.

"A rare dramatic treat" was promised the public last "A rare dramatic treat" was promised the public last ovening at the Stadt thentre by the New York Dramatic Union, for whose benefit the Typographical Dramatic As-sociation, of Philadelphia, were announced to appear. Probably the encomiantic phrase quoted was inserted on sociation, of Philadelphia, were annunced to appear. Probably the encominatic phrase quoted was inserted on the programme of the evening on the principle laid down in that facetious little brochare, "Every man his own trumpeter;" for, to speak candidly, the rarer such dramatic treats are, the better for the public. The play was the first part of Heary IV., and the audence, although small, was sufficiently enthusiastic. The part of the King was taken by Mr. B. Rookwood, who acted without any tendency to "pant" it, as many do, and had dismissal of Hotspur in the lirst act was characterized by much force of expression. Harry Percy was played by Mr. John M. Perry, and to this gentieman must be awarded the highest meed of praise. He gave to the stirring speeches and solitoquies of the fiery Hotspur are we which did him extreme credit as an amateur. The piece of acting next in point of excellence was that of Mr. John L. Henderson, whose rendering of Falstaff was full of fun and bonk-smit. His grotesque attitude at the well known point "You know my ward; thus I bore my point," occasioned a hearty burst of laughter. His by-play was also good, the actor never seeming to subside into that gavky inertia which too often marks the novice. Miss Marian Summers genteelly walked through the part of Lady Percy, and Miss Carman, an old Brooklyn favorite, if we mistake not, was extremely humorous as Dame Quickly. The performance, which was entirely successful in a pocuniary sense, closed with the petite drama, "The Old Guard."

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCRILLANGOUS. Miss Dora Shaw, the Southern poetess actress, has arrived in New York, but intends to pass the summer

Camille at one of the Broadway theaires. after a successful run, at the Academy of Music, San Francisco. The cast included Job Armroyd, by C. R. Thorne, Jr.; Gilbert Featherstone, by Harry Courtaine; Benjamin Blinker, by Harry Jackson; Nelly Armroyd, by Mrs. Sophie Edwin; Tilly Dragglethorpe, by Mrs. Harry Jackson, and Piounce, by Miss Emma Miles. Mrs. Harry Jackson, and Flounce, by Miss Emma Milea.
At the Metropolitan theatre, San Francisco, Ireland
Shall Be Free, or the Patriots of 1818, has been
played to a full house, by a company including Miss Sedley Brown, Miss Belle Devine, Miss Neite Wetherill,
Geo. Pauncefort, H. D. Thomson and Stephen Leach.
Miss Elia La Ree, Addie Florence and Charley Rhoades
were at the Olympic theatre, San Francisco, on the last
days of April. The Merry Wives of San Francisco and
Mustering Out were performed.
The Misses Eliena and Polity Lee have really "gone
up in a balloon," in the presence of a large crowd of
spectators, from Hayes' Park, San Francisco.
Messrs. Lee & Ryland are about to open the Cosmopoltian Groug, San Francisco.

Poreign Theatricals.

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The Semains of Limiter—(A Week in London)—is to succeed Richard the Third at the Porte St. Martin, Paris In Richard the Third, at the Porte St. Martin, Paris M. Taillade plays Richard, Mile. Roussell Queen Elizabeth, and Madame Toscan the Lady Ares.

The American ex-resel heroine selle Boyd has made her appearance on the stage is Manchester, England, playing Pauline in the Lady of Lyons.

At the Theatre Lyrique they have produced another piece of Shakspere's naming is not Jopenses Commères de Window. It is in the subject of a three act comic opera, from the post of Nicolai, and made the tour of Germany before its introduction in the French capital. Strange to say the Merry Wives have been coldly received by the

before its introduction in the French capital angle to say the Merry Wives have been coldly received by the French. Ismael, the baritone, personated Faistaff with considerable éciat. On the first evening of the per-formance of the piece the doughty knight nearly lost his

formance of the piece the doughty knight nearly lost his pantaioons on the stage; a misfortune which had the effect of putting the spectators in good humor. Shakspere is, in a variety of forms, immensely popular in Paria. He is served up in tragedy, come opera and melodrams, and delights in each. The tragedy is Bamiet, which is given at the Theatre Italien, with the part of Hamiet by Rossi, the Italian tragedian. This actor is spoken of as a man of great power and possessing a pure diction. His success is remarkable in the tranger stage event of a great English tragedy being ing a pure diction. In:

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performed by an Italian before Freuch audiences. Rossi
has been endowed with much personal and plastic
beauty, and his voice and eye are greatly in his favor. A new three-act comedy entitled Paris Venire à force is to be produced seen at Palais Royal theatre, Paris.

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MADAME RISTORI, AS MEDEA. IN RECESSES.

[Franslated from a Brussels Journel, key 17.]

At the Theatre du Cirque we have had the good fortune to witness the performance of the celebrated trage-derine Madame Rustort. She impersonated Medea, a fragody wherein are depicted with such terrible energy the outbursts of passion, the forors of jealousy, and with so much weblish the profound tenders of maternal love. Ristors moves and terribes, obserns and seduces. The supplemens of her takent and the simplicity of her action exercise on the spectator as influence which prompts him to share in all the semantion depicted by the artist, and causes him to suffer or rejoice with her. Rachel was correct in her ideas. She ever had control over herself, and in her fiction mantered the heart; such was the classic conception of art of her time. With Madame Ristori's art is so blended with nature that they both form an admirable bast excessible. We regret that Ristori's sojourn will be us brief. Other successes await her. She will soon be off to the United States, where previous engagement, call her. We hope that the will ever keep the remy obsence of the sympathies which her talent and persor, awakened in the hearts of our nessola.

## LITERARY NOTICES.

JAMES STEPHENS, THE ORGANIZER OF THE TAISH
REPURLIC, EMPRACING AN ACCOUNT OF 7.
ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE FENIAN BROTHREHOOD. Carleton, Publisher.
Mr. Carleton has very little reason to feel obliged to
General Sweeny and his coadjutors of the fighting section of the Fenian Brotherhood. They spoiled as pretty
a bookselling speculation as any that has been got up
by this shrewd publisher, the Life of Jeff Davis excepted.
The excitement about Stephens' biography passed away
when Sweeny took the field, for the Irish are essentially
a combative race and will always be ready to transfer combative race and will always be ready to transfer their allegiance from the man who talks to the man who strikes out. The failure of the Canada raid has in no ways altered this sentiment. The great fact which Sweeny demonstrated, that Canada was at his mercy but for the armed interference of the was at his werey but for the armed interference of the United States government, renders him, if not the actual chief of the Fenian Brotherhood, the type of the class of men from amongst whom its leaders must henceforth be taken. Plotters and organizers are all very well in their way, but they must be men of pluck as well as men of intellectual resources to command the confidence of the masses. The day that Sweeny threw his men across the border he annihilated the influence of Stephens so far as the American portion of the organization is concerned. The latter may launch against Sweeny, O'Neill and Roberts his denunciations of "traitors to the cause," but he will get nobody on this side the Atlantic to believe him. We are sorry, for the success of Mr. Carleton's little speculation, that he delayed the publication of his book so long. Had he but managed to keep well informed as to Sweeny's movements he might have made a good thing out of it. As it is, we have no doubt that he will have a fair sale for it, as a great many people are anxious to find out how Mr. is, we have no doubt that he will have a fair sale for it, as a great many people are anxious to find out how Mr. Stephens managed to escape from his Dublin prison and to remain so long at large in the Irish metropolis "with the police closely on his track." We have not space to devote to the facts, but there is one statement that will excite a great deal of surmise—namely, that "he who rendered the most important service was a British official high in office, who, for a stipulated sum, furnished to Colonel Kelly wax impressions of the various locks of the prison." We shall make no comment on this, resigning ourselves to await the further developments signing ourselves to await the further developments which are promised when the Irish republic is estab-

THE RESOURCES AND PROSPECTS OF AMERICA, Ascertained During a Visit to the States in the Autumn of 1865. By Sir Morton Peto, M. P. for Bristol. Alexander Strahan: New York.

Every American who loves his country should read this book. As a collection of interesting statistical infor-mation it is invaluable. We derive from it the same im ions as if we had ascended in a balloon and obtained on a clear day a bird's-eye view of our native land. To financial and commercial men it will be of service, as it shows the proportion between the products of our agri-cultural and manufacturing districts and the amount of capital employed. The average produce of each State is gard to population, agriculture, manufactures, minerals, commerce, railroads, &c. A section of the work is devoted to a description of the South, its resources and prospects. The author is very hopeful in regard to the future of the Southern States, believing that their trade will increase with the annihilation of slavery. He is loud in his praises of American energy and enterprise. The book has avowedly two objects. One is to enlighten the English in regard to America; the other to open the eyes of the Americans to their own interests. The author holds that the present tariff is injurious if not utterly destructive to American industry. He contends utterly destructive to American industry. He contends that the very existence of republicanism is a protest against restrictions on trade, and asks how America can hope to sell her cereals if she virtually refuses by her tariff to take anything in exchange? He proves by our own figures that the agricultural population vastly exceeds the manufacturing. "We find," he says (page 36), "upwards of seven-eighths of the entire population of the United States engaged in agricultural pursuits or in the various professions and trades materially dependent thereupon." He reasons agricultural pursuits or in the various professions and trades materially dependent thereupon." He reasons from this fact that the agricultural should be considered before the manufacturing interest, and urges the intro-duction of modified free trade. He advocates properly and income taxes, heavy duties on spirits and tobacco, and customs duties on articles of luxury, but remon-strates against taxes on raw materials as injurious to the the most part, with the views advanced in the book. There is no doubt that the present system of taxation is britating in the extreme as well as unnecessary. It presents too hardly on the poor. Let articles of luxury be taxed, but let the necessaries of life be spared. We trust that Congressmen and financiers will study Sir Morton Peto's figures and seguments. Advanced in so kindly a spirit and by so able a writer, they are entitled to careful consideration.

After an attentive perusal of this misnamed volume we began seriously to doubt whether we understood our Webster at hand we should have referred to that invalu able authority for the meaning of the word "pungoncy." In its absence we trusted to memory, which assured us volume supplies but little of it to satisfy the mental appetite. Pungent for sooth! Why the only witty remark in the whole book is avowedly borrowed, and such a series of platitudes has never before, we believe, been collected in one volume. The writer mistakes slang for sense and nigger worship for wisdom. All true Christians, no matter what their creed, will be scandal-Christians, no matter wast wast creed, will be acanda-ized and shocked at the irreverence with which the Creator is spoken of. We feel size that all followers of the Divine Master are "very jewous of the honor of the Lord God of Hosts," and the allowers to Him of the Lord God of Hosts," and the alignous to Him are such as might be chosen when speaking of an equal on familiar terms. The creed of the preacher sits so loosely upon him that he speaks without enthasiasm and without authority. With the exception of a side winded allosion to Theodore Parker, there is nothing to show under whose banner he ranges himself. He has unhappeared the present allowed a present of the brain and these pily got a severe attack of nigger on the brain, and these ill advised efforts to raise she blacks to an intellectual level with the whites only serve to disgust the latter and level with the whites only serve to disgust the latter and teach them to resend those poor creatures in a darker light. It is raised that the Southern clergy are still secessis to the backbone. They may or may not be go, out this is certain, that the Northern clergy are still go, out this is cortain, that the Northern clergy are still abolitionist, though there is nothing remaining to fight against. Slavery is a passed away, but these fanatics, having mounted their wack hobby, want to ride not only over the grave of a bused institution, but over the rights of the whites themselve. The good sense of the community, however, will sook tarce them into unwilling oblivion, and to the same fate, we have no hesitation in saying, will be consigned the book.

SELF LOVE; OR, THE AFTERNOON OF GINGLE LIFE.
A companion to "Jeakusy" and "False Pride."
Peterson & Brothers. Mrs. Ellis so completely ethausies the subject of the Mrs. Ellis so completely eithaussed the subject of the duties of women in the various relationage life, that we thought nothing had been left to say in "earst to them. It seems that she left out of the account the duties of wold maids," and the writer of the present volume steps, and the writer of the present volume steps, and the writer of the present volume steps, and wrongly, has never exhibited much sympathy for the class of which the writer is the representative. Our own experience of them has certainly not been of a character to the step of the presentative. to justify us in quarrelling with its conclusions. The very fact that a member of the sisterhood feels it necessary to write a book to point out their mistakes, to encourage them into the path of charity and usefulness, and so show how much they can do to remove the prejudices show how much they can do to prove that they are that exist against them, would so to prove that they are in some degree just. All this will be considered very ungailant we know; but we are compelled to take the evidence as we find it. Although there is much of evidence as we man it. Attacogn really original thought in this volume, the beaviness of the writer's style is very much against its success. She is didactic, proey and given to interminable sentences. Treated by such a writer as Mrs. Ellis, the book would have been smusling as well as instructive. As it is, it is

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Thu Hones, by William Youat's, with a Treatise on Draught. Appleton: 1566. on Draught. Appleton: 1566.

This work is the popular text book in regard to everything connected with the natezal history, general management and treatment of the horse. It was issued first at the request of the "Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge," and since then it has undergone considerable revision and enlargement. The present is the fourth edition and will be found to contain much new and important matter, the result of the advance that has taken place in veterilarry eclence within the last few years. In the clarification of diseases, the modifications and addition, that have been made will be found especially useful. The edition is very handsomely illustrated and

in its control sivie of getting up is equal if not superior

SERIAL PUBLICATIONS.

The July number of "The Atlantic Monthly" is out. It is not quite so lively as usual, though it contains two or three excellent articles. One of the bost skits on app. "Unlism that we have read is the opening paper—"The ase of George Dedlow." It exposes in the most comical may imaginable the absurdities into which the followers of apritualist doctrines are betrayed. We

enjoyed over the circus.
"The Retreat from Lenoir's and the Siege of Knor ville" is a well written military stetch from the pen, if we inistake not, of a well known newspaper correspondent. An interesting paper is also the notice of Frederic Ruckert, justly styled "The Last of the Grand Old Gene ration of German Poets." Ruckert won his widespread popularity among his countrymen chiefly by his love songs, which, we are told, "were of that subtle, delicate quality which excites a musician's fancy, suggesting the tunes to which the words should be wedded." There can be no greater proof of their merit than the fact that Mendelssohn and other great German composers wrote Mendelssohn and other great German composers wrote the music for them. Part LVII. of "The Rebellion Record" has just been issued by Van Nostrand. The concluding numbers are made up of military and other reports which are not readily accessible elsewhere. The present one is illustrated with two finely engraved steel portraits of General George W. Morrell and General Frank

Magazine" contains one or two good sketches, but the general material and style of its articles are too advanced Flood" may be appreciated by some studious youth of fourteen, but will seduce but a small minority of younger intellects into an attentive perusal of it. "Carrie's Shipwreck" is a prettily written little sketch, and that is all that can be said about it. Master Tom will unquestionably turn up his nose at it as a critic. The article "Among the Studies," is a mere puff for an individual artist. The sketches of natural history are very good and deserve encouragement, but the publisher's letter least as far as regards communications from mothers about their go-ahead pets.

The July number of "The Catholic World" is

average one. It contains eighteen articles (four original) and some translations from the productions of emi-

The National Game.

HERALD VS. EXDEAVOR.

A well contested game of base ball took place between
the Herald and Endeavor Clubs on Friday, June 22, upon
the grounds of the Endeavor Club, Brooklyn, E. D.,
which resulted in a victory for the Heralda. The following is the score:

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ANDREWS, GILES, SANFORD AND CO. VS. ALMON

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CONNECTICIT.

The third contest for the base ball championship of this State was played here this afternoon between the Chester Club of Norwich and the Charter Oak Club of this city, the latter being the holders of the champion bat. If resulted in a victory for the Charter Oaks by a score of fifty-seven to fifteen. The game was witnessed by a very large crowd.

It was the expectation that the break in the canal near Schenectady would be repaired by Saturday noon. Should the hope be realized, boats from beyond the break will reach the Hudson on Tuesday.

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A large quantity of arms and ammunition has arrived at the Watervilet Arsenal; enough, it is said, to equip and arm twenty thousand men. Deluded Fenians paid for it, and bought mest of it of Uncle Sam.

Henry Cook, of St. Louis, proposes to give that city two hundred acres of land for a park, providing the city will agree to spend twenty thousand dollars annually in its improvement.

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The Chicago Zouaves intend visiting Boston in the fall, and will take with them the flag Ellsworth captured from the Marshall House.

Four covardly scoundrels of Palatine, Ill., tately tarred and feathered a woman.

Keokuk, lova, has lately cancelled \$400,000 of city It was a considerable undertaking of Mr. Thomas to Willard Chapman, a chap one hundred years old, from Nova Scotia, is rouning over Iowa in search of his rela-tives, but can't find them.

A portrait of General Andrew Jacason, painted from life, has been presented to Brown University, by Cot-onel Wm. H. Reyholds, of Providence. A man named Galesburg was killed at Atlanta, Ga., re-cently, by two men named McBride.

Atlanta, Ga., proposes to have an opera house. Esti-mated expense of the luxury, \$70,000. How about the starving poor in that state?

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The skeleton and clothes of a man identified as George Fries, missed eighteen mouths ago, were discovered in a pond within half a square of his residence, on Friday. Wildcats are scarce now in New England, but one was silled in Maine the other day which was three feet long and two feet high.

Gardiner Larrabee, of Jackson, Maine, was killed by his non-no-law, on the 18th inst., during a dispute concerning the ownership of a whiffletree.

Mrs R G. Fox, of Troy, N. Y. died of cholera in that city on Wednesday last. Canse, a clogged drain.

A woman in Crawfordsville, Indiana, who was considered an old maid and above suspiction, recently gave birth to a child and out its threat with a pocketknife.

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the trib of a chief and cut its threat with a pocketknife. The amended Game laws of this State impose a penalty for killing woodcock, or having them in possession between the lat of January and the lat of August.

The New York State Teachers' Association, School Commissioners and City Superintendents hold their twenty second annual meeting at Geneva July 31.

Mechanics, particularly masons, are in great demand. Madison, Wisconsin. at Manson, waconam.

Detroit begins building a new City Hall this season.

Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, has been charged with corruption in the matter of the sale of the Southwest branch of the Pacific Railroad to General Fremont. The statement is that a responsible firm in St. Louis outbid the General.

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St. Louis has been agitated by a grand billiard tournament, in which all the knights of the cue in that city were beaten by a young man named A. H. Harrison, of the Joseph, hitherto anknown to fame, but who now loids the champion cue of the State.

The indications are that the daily patronage of the free haths established by the city of Boston will average the implied of the thousand bathers during the summer. The specific of the glion of children born to the whole population times welpass failen of eight per cent in Conneccent.

The proportion in 1860 was 22.92 per A woman died with conn., so Wednesday.

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Gregor, with an are at York Centre, hyingaton county, N. Y., on Wednesday last.

A recent commission sent out by the Governor of Minnesota reports that the Indians are at last determined on keeping peace with the whites.

A Memphie policeman having murdered a negro, was sentenced to nine years in the State Prison by a militarry commission, but having been released by cive authority, was restored to his former place, and has petitiony d the city government for the amount of his back yay and lawyer's fees.

Bold Robbery. Ciscussan, Jun's 23, 1864.

During a beary storm yesterday after noon a man entered the American Exchange office, raiked behind the money clerk's deak abstracted a pay gage containing \$4,700 and made his so upe.

Railroad Dispeter.

(hey ware, June 23, 1866.

A train on the Concinnational Zanaville road ran into broken culvert yesterley near horostown. For culture and Greman were culture.

FATURDAY CONCERT AT THE PARK.
To see Gotham's chief boast, the unrivalled Park, in

To see Gotham's chief boast, the unrivalled Park, in all its giery, go there on a Saturday afternoon in the sum; nor. Certainly the way thiter is by no means desirable when she thermometer ranges beyond eighty degrees in the shade. If you run the gauntiet of the cars on any of the avenues you are transported from the broiling street into what might be called a miniature Charon's boat, with the difference of crossing Philegethon instead of the Styx. Intolerable heat, dubteus odors from baskets of Limburger cheese, saind in an advanced stage of decomposition, villainous sausages and other sweet-smelling edibles, the jargon of Teutonic and other sweet-smelling edibles, the jargon of Teutonic and other tongues known only to the speakers, the pleasure of being slowly martyred by hanging on to the straps of the car with a boot of the Dunderberg order planted on each of your aching corus and the Job-like consolation of the conductor, "move forward, gentlemes," when the Faistaman personage immediately in front of you persists in squeezing you into the least gentlemen," when the Faistaffian personage immediately in front of you persists in squeezing you into the least possible amount of space, are a few of the pleasures in store for the carfarer. But once released from this black hole of Calcutta on arriving at Fifty-ninth street, and once inside the beautiful Park, all miseries are forgotten in the contempiation of the treasures poured out so lavishly at this season by Dame Nature and her so larishly at this season by Dame Nature and her worthy protegies, the Park Commissioners. Yesterday the walks were througed with visitors to the concert, which the new Park band, under the direction of Barvey B. Dodworth, promised them. On the Mail the scene was picturesque. The pagoda, with its array of brass and reed instruments, including of course the thirty round white hats and the unmistakable stovepipe of the leader, was the shrine at which a motive crowd of music worshipners said their devotions. Our were carriages of every description. The earnest atten-tions of the male occupants to the fair friends sitting beside them mingled curiously with the belligerent re-marks of their Jehus, who mildly endeavored by objurgation and threat to persuade each other that two car-riages could not occupy the space intended by nature for one. Below them, on the lake, were numerous boats making their usual rounds, while an excited individual at the first landing cried out, "Only ten cents a sail, gentlemen." A few awans and ducks (not crinolined, but web-footed) were congregated Hiterman expression, "had seen better days and came of a decent family." It is now moored in the middle of the lake, as a kind of pensioned veteran, turned out to p nd the remainder of his days in peace. The gay ban-nerets waving over the laughing fountains and calm nerets waving over the laughing fountains and caim take, the graceful architecture of the terrace and adjoining paza, and the sombre, Puritanic relic of the queen of the Adriatic, recalled memories of the bridge of sighs, the gondotier's song, the dark dungeous beneath the waves, and the lons of St. Mark's, that building whose bell toiled only at the recurrence of some public calonity. On the myriad walks branching off from the Terrace to the Ramble were the victims of Cytherea's mischlevous little urchin, Dan Cupid. The passion-breathing lipe of the infatuated swam, and the bent head of his companion, with its realm of curls and other witcheries, the twitting songsters that poured forth their melothes from every branch, and the good-humored, sweating face of oid Sol above, all paid homase to the genin of the Park—Love and Contentment. At half-past three the warning roll of the drum announcing the opening of the concert, congregated around the queer looking affair in which Mr. Dodworth and his compagnous were huddled every person within hearing. Two age in weigh marrin which Mr. Dodworth and his own-three of the Park police, clad in issuaculate suits gray, interrupted this opening piece—a march by inner—by frantic attempts to repress the bosisterous erriment and acrobatic freaks of the inevitable small y, who was ublimition on the of gray, interrupted this opening piece—a march by Kinner—by frantic attempts to repress the boisterous merriment and acrobatic freaks of the inevitable small boy, who was ubiquitous on the occasion. It was not a very serious loss, however, as the march was a rather disjointed and namby-pamby afair. The magnificent overture to the Magic Flute, in which Mozart has interwoven his grandest with some of his most graceful thoughts, was given by the band with an effect that we hardly thought it was capable of producing. Wallace's Amber Witch, one of his most beautiful creations, waved her wand in the second part of the programme, and succeeded in enclanting her hearers most effectually. Although halling from the unromantic roalm of Prussis, Wallace's heroice has a sad and thrilling history. Falsely accused of being leagued with the evil one on account of the riches accumulated by her and her father from the amber thrown on the shores of the Baltic, she suffers and dies to the sual "slow music," but of a nature that William Vincent Wallace alone of his contemporaries understood or feit. The other most remarkable piece played was Gungl's exquisits "Bream on the Ocean" waltz. There are some or the Park visitors who find fault with Mr. Dodworth's selections in the Yaturday concerts as being too dull and prosy. We can assure them that we have Gungi s exquisite "Bream on the Ocean" waitz. There are some of the Park visitors who find fault with Mr. Dodworth's select one in the "Autraly concerts as being too dull and prosy. We can assure them that we have not beard at any other concerts in New York a more judiceous mixture of classical, operatic and rates moved by the decidedly object to the introduction of such popular pieces as "Tramp, tramp, tramp," "The Wearin' of the Green," or "We are Marching On" in those concerts. Sume of the operatic selections are light and pleasing enough for any musical ear. During the concert, especially while the Amber Witch presided, the big drum and cymbais were very materially aided by a few augry claps of thunder, which, with an accompanying shower, caused a general stampede of the crowd around the stand. We quite unexpectedly found ourselves in the midst of a hundred Empress trails, tiny feet pattering on the sanded walk, and waterfails, coils, curis, Derbys, mushrooms, sailors, &c. all "making tracks" for the terrace and Casno. But Jupiter Piuvius contented himself with a growl or two and the sun shone out more cheerly than before. There were not so many at the Park yesterday as on previous days on account of the threatening rain. We should like to hear all one of those concerts the Doctor of Alcantara, a worthy physician, who has taken out his degree at the French theatre, and curse the blues and hypochondria by copious doses of laughting gas. The melodies of this operawould be light enough for even the most fastidious of

THEODORE THOMAS' ORCHESTRAL GARDEN CON-

garden, especially with his own orchestra, which comprises some of the best musicians in the city. We are glad to state that these concerts have so far proved an unqualified success. As an evidence of the fact, it is only necessary to say that on Friday night Garden, and yesterlay at the matinee and evening concert the grounds were completely crowded. Of yester-day's programme the most noteworthy pieces were the "Avant" Merch, by Gungl, the charming quartotte from Rigoietto, the best ibing that ever Verdi wrote, the over-Rigoietto, the best thing that ever Verdi wrote, the overtures to Natouro, Martha, Semirania, Zampa, Post and
Peasant (new) and Peisenmueble, and a indureous little
thing by Gaugh termed the Fool's Gatop. Of the style
in which these pieces were performed we
may judge by the voilierous encover demanded
in each instance. The polymers from the
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gave color, spirit, and expression to each piece. We
wonder not then as the success of such concerts. The
gardens are very handsomely laid out with "all the
modern improvements." At light the effect is very
beautiful. Those queer little German glubules, suspend
ed in every direction, the numerous groups around the
tables draiting to wise and music at the same time, the
occasional right of a train past on the Harlein Rairoud,
and the waving foliage above, formed a scene such as
some hasheest drunken Arab alone would dream of.
On Monday evening the feet concert will be given. CONCERT AT LION PARK.

The Saturday concerts at Lion Park, on 110th street, yesterday afternoon prevented a great many who otherwise might have been in attendance visiting the Park, there was rather a full attendance of persons, representing a music loving public. The achievra, composed of about seventy of the best musicians in the city, was under the direction of Mr. Carl Bergmana. The programme embraced the choicest selections from the compositions of Meyerheer, Breaces, Halevey, Wagner a selection from L Africains, and was executed with great precision. The portion given was the death scene great precision. The portion given was the death scene under the famous mancanilla tree. The "Heasen March of Fahrbach was also given, followed by the overture to the "King of Yoetot" and "Minner Klenge" is walled. In part record the great feature was a romanot from It ledge, duet for the flute and horn, which was encoyed. The "Mill Polica"—Mandlementer—was another composition which was well reserved. Of Wagner a margh from Taonhanian were produced. The "music of the fature," Die Zekwart's music, was also endemand in the programme. Fart third, bundles the Translation farch, comprised a selection from the Freitenbur, the galop of the Bedouines, Lumbye, and a quadrille from Ferdinand. The context, which commenced at two selects, was brought to a close shortly after eight in the evening.

ENGLISH OPERA.

Will be'lt in Rome, another of Mr. Eschberg's works,
Zelda Harmed at the French theatre on Monday. Mise
English Opera, as of the most promising artists of the
will appear in the ware a benefit on Wednesday, and
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Much excitament provides he City.

City yesterday respecting the massian circles in the in the vicinity of Jones' Wood to-day. "Ag to be held THE HEAD CENTRAL.

James Stephens will arrive on the ground at authore o'clock P. M., and read a long address on the past, present and future of Fenancism. He is receiving numerous entorements from all parts of the country, and the meeting is expected to be a grand affair.

Colonel W. R. Roberts, accompanied by Major Hag-gerty, returned from Washington at an early boar yearer day morning. A large number of letters awasted his arrival at bendquarters, and assurances were received from all parts of the dogstry that an early renewal of the Canadian movement would be estaggely supported.

ERTERES OF ADMINISTRATION AND GUARDIANSHIP.

Before Surrogate 7, teker.

The following letters of adminis ration were granted by Surrogate Tucker for the week ending June 23, 1866:—

Barbet Meller, Rartlett Crowell, John Grosse, Judith Batt, Eliza h'urley, John N. Hilaman, Watt H. McGianid, Bell, Eliza h'urley, John N. Hilaman, Watt H. McGianid, James Thomas C. James Cronkright, Geswige W. Wash-ington, Theo. Dembrowski, Christian Bestefmaier, Pet-Leonard, Maier k'vamer, Louis de Behian, Lydis Clark, Horace White, Ed vin Bremer, John Boscher, Louisa

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Letters of guardiansi, ip were granted to the following named persons:—Rober H. Martin, guardian of Heary named persons:—Rober A. Martin, guardian of Heary named Loronia F. Peterson. G. Schmidt, guardian of Johan un and Joseph Schmidt. E. A. Smith, guardian of E. B. Delamater.

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things, but they all agree that it is not the best way of put-ting out a fire to throw kereosene upon it. They ought in like manner to agree that to administe purgathes is not the way to cure Chalora, for these produce the very thing which should be prevented. An astringent which binds up the related organs is the remedy indicated by nature and ca-son. Such is MARSDEN'S ASIATIC CHOLERA CURE, a medicing, the efficacy of which has been proved by long see sample experience. Depot 45' Broadway, New York, For saic by all druggists.

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